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CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1900.

WAS FOUND DEAD.

Well-Known Young Man Found Dead Near Cloverport.

The Jury Returns a Verdict of Strangulation and Suffocation.

The aid news of the discovery of the lifeless body of Claisenes Kessy, better known as "Sambo" aborts two miles South of this city, was heard Priday morning, Feb. 5th. His body was found face downwarf in soft med, by George Webb, colored, while out hunting.

These are facts as obtained by a Naww reporter:

"Thursday after page of the Territory of the Company of th

Coursely alternace. Orb. Kasey and come out victorious. However, after Wester Alien were loading steels for the Breckenridge Cannel Coal company. The weather became and coal company. The weather became and the continue to the young mean and coal company. The weather became and the state of To Be Prepared

For war is the surrest way for this nation

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to maintain peace. That is the opinion

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They all then enjoyed Kentucky's hospitality by taking several friendly rounds

from their bottles. Before it was all gone
they were feeling pretty clever and it

was decided to go house. It seems that

Deavin was under the influence of the
intoxicants more than the rest and all
left with the exception of Vester Allen,
who stayed to take care of him. The
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and to George Webb's and saked permission to remain the night. Afterwards

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All this time young Kasey was either troggling to go to Clark's house or reurn home, but he failed in the attempt. Its brother, Orb Kasey, and Walter Allen had reached home should be seen that the second second seen that the second second second second seen that the second s

on similar occasions, his absence was not noted.

On the morning of the finding of the holy of Kasey, his parents were sumptioned. About the time Webb found him there came leasurely strolling along the road Vester Allen and Dora Cliark. At this point they parted and the whereabouts of the woman cannot be located. Kasey was a robust, shealtly young man and not of the best character. He was about nineteen years of age. It shows conclusively that barley corn and women of lile-reputs were the raination of this young man.

It is depiorable when young men will gather together and deliberately commen over a half galion of whiskey, knowing at the time that ruin and destruction stares them in the face. Especially when young boys, who have not reached their mature years, are altough it were water.

VERDICT OF THE JURY,

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GREAT INTEREST TAKEN IN NORMAL LITERARY.

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The Breckenridge Normal Literary held its regular weekly meeting at the Haddhabar weekly meeting at the Haddhabar Norman College Friday.

Bernard School Sch

A Well Merited Compliment Fron
Stephensport Co-Worker.
There has been much in the Nst
of late from different correspondents
remind us of other but not "happi
days, when our daily toil in the sch
room was shared with one of our w
best county instructors, namely: T
Glendeane correspondent. How of
do we remember his sacending the six
to be to be not mere the control of the control inamunch as there was work, work, work, we even when the topmost step was reached. Within the four walls of his study-room, never did brain strive more steadily to apply itself "anto knowledge and wishom." Oftentimes the middight darkness borrowed a faint streak of light from this student's lamp. Well does he merit the unstituted praise of a host of pupils, patrona and friends.

Stood Death Off.

E B. Munday, a lawyer of Henrietta,
Tex, once fooled a grave-digger. He
says: "My brother was very low with
mairais lever and jaundice. I nerusaded him to try Electric Bitters, and he
was soon much better, but continued
their use until he was wholly cured. If
ma sure Electric Bitters sayed his life."
This remedy expels malaris, tills disease germa and purifies the blood; aids
digestion, regulates liver, kidneys and
bowels, curse consulpation, dyspepsis,
nervous diseases, kidney troubles, female
complaints; gives perfect health. Only
50c at Short & Haynes' drug store. Stood Death Off.

TO THER VALENTINE.

In spite of the rainy afternoon, there as a number of ladies present at thome of Mrs. George Short Thursda

POST YOUR= SELVES.

One Dollar Will Accomplish Wonders if Properly Spent.

Eight Reasons Why We Refute the Statement Made by "Two Progressive Cilizens."

Second. The purchaser must be the judge as for the bargains. Third. The fluancial consideration derived from such sales was ne'er expected by any intelligent body of men' to improve streets or put more mone? Jn circula-tion, thereby making better tiding, but the many benefits derived from étol', public works after beginning operations! paolic works after organing operation are expected to improve times. Ca
"Two progressive Citizens" cite a tow
or city having water works and electri
lights that has not been benefited by
same. Still it "Two Progressive Citi
z-ns" want the franchise money or
streets, I would say that one dolls
would put three loads of river gravel or
the streets in the fall and the other dolls.

Seventh. As to raising the money to do the necessary improvements spoken of, I would advise the "Two Progressive Citisens" to state the council meeting, or to wait and see.

In my lest article I saked for a reply to same. I will now amend my former request and ask only for expressions from anyone having the interest of our little city at heart and these expressions to be in the nature of suggestions and wherein we may all be bettered.

PROBERSHIVE CITIZEN.

HONOR ROLL HARDINSBURG

A Week With Grandma and Grandpa. Miss Lucille Quaningham, the hand-some and entertaining little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cunningham, of Hardinsburg, was a passenger on Saturday's branch train for Stephensport enroute to Chenault, to be with her grandparents a week or more.

Jeff Dillon, who has a lucrative posi-tion at Evansville, Ind., writes his father Mr. Patrick Dillon, Hardinsburg, Ky., that he is well pleased and is doing far better than he expected.

"He That is Warm Thinks All So."

Thousands are "cold" in that they do not understand the glow of health. This implies disordered hidneys, liver, bowels, blood or brain. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives all vaho take it the warmth of perfect health. Get Hood's because

A LOVING TRIBUTE

To Mrs. Emeline H. Board, Who Died at Hardinsburg Thursday, February 5th.

Last Thursday a noble mother, a de-voted Caristi: a passed on to the Holy City. Surrounded by those whose com-fort she had over been, she land down the cross for the crown. The fire-ide was her world and she made her chil-

the worse's food upon our hearts, and the 'her voice is elent and her footsteps come no more, she lives today in a hap-py home, not made with hands, eternal in the heavens. Martha.

Ainason Ditto left Monday for New York City via Columbus, Ohio, to see ble sisted, Was Ned Reese, Lanson is one of our bandkonnest young men and a bright, promising offer. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ditto, accompanied him as far as Louistille. He wish the dear boy success in his new home and his

A Young Republican Disapproves of His Father's Vote.

His Father's Vote.

In the Republican caucus held at
London Monday, Feb. 5th, Senator R.
M. Jolly, of Irvington was nowinated for
President protein, and his son, Edwin,
for page. We congratulate our Breckenridge county senator on being in high
form with his control.

Jolly returned the compilment by voting for Goobel, thereby insurring the contempt of his little son who wrote his father the following letter:

INVINCTON, KY., Jan. 7.

Dear Paps: I hope you are well. How do you feel after voting for Goobel? Are you a Democrat yet? Goodbye.

E. H., Jolly, A. Rambligen, A. Rambligen,

"One Minute Cough Cure is the beet remedy I ever used for coughs and colds. It is unequalied for whooping cough 'Children all like it," writes H. N. Will-iams, Gentryville, Ind. Never fails. It is the only harmless remely that gives immediate results. Cures coughs, colds, horszeness, cropp, penumonia, bronchi-tis and ell throat and lung troubles. Its array tags univents consumution.—A. R.

Mr. and Mr. Thomas Beard (nee Miss Cora Hendry, of Preston) who were married at the home of the bride Wedneslay morning, arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tay-lor Baard, at Hardinsburg Thursday vereing. There they were met by friends and relatives. Mrs. Beard, who friends and relatives. Mrs. Beard, who has for years been recognized as an elegant hostess, tendered the bridal couple and attendants a reception. At nine o'clock a sumptions repeat was adorsed with lighted candles inserted in handsome brass candlestick. Those present were Mrs. Lee Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Pate, Miss. Linnie Haswell, Mrs. Judith Miller and Mesers. Louis Kincheloo, Rescoe Hendry and botter, and E. C. Babbage, Cloverport. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beard left Saturday for Preston, where they will live in the future.

"Old Aunty" Dead. In the death of "Old Aunty" In the death of "Old Aunty" Maria Horton Hardineburg loses a good and accommodating colored woman. Her death occurred last Wednesday night after an illness of ten days. She was 65-Her death was very much regretted, as most everyone thought a great deal of her.

Two Louisville Visitors

Misses Francis E. and Emily McAteer, two handsome and charming young la-dies of Louisville, reached Hardinsburg Monday evening to be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Miller, "Quality Corner," They will be their guests for

A NOVEL HONEYMOON.

The Groom Sows a Field of Rye While the Bride Drives the Harrow.

A PRACTICAL FARM WOMAN.

Is know the readers of this column will be sorry to learn that the writer of it is very sick. I know too that I cannot take her place, nor would I attempt it, eave that I want to tell the good ladies who read this paper a little incident, and to answer two people who seem to think Mrs McElroy not capable of filling her

The first one said, "Why, there are tolos of women in Kentucky who could write or speak just as well as she." Granted, but Mr. Moore could not appoint them all; and moreover, he, not she was the judge. And, too, this same good critic, I saw with my own eyes, cry like her heart would hereax at the reading of the first paper. So much for No. I.

No. 2 was a lady living in some of the counties in which institutes were held. She sand, and very pleasantly, that Mm. McElroy's feet and hands were too small for her ever to have done much work. It is the regret of my life that circumstance have forced me to allow her to work until her hands and feet are larger by a was or two tang when I married her some eighteen years ago.

Now low the incident. We had been married her it wheled to put in about 40 acres of rye, to help restore some land I had rented out for several years. Hands were serves and money not very jernifold, and told her to get in the buggy and try and find me a hand to drive a less in an seens harrow. We will also that the server were the server were the server were the server with the server were the server with the server were the server with the server were were the server with the server were were years who passes will see where every one who passes will see when the server was and broke the wild horse, and harrowed in the 40 general feet of the pike where every one who passes will as the work of the pike where every one who passes will see that the server of the pike where every one who passes will see and the server of the pike where every one who passes will see that the server of the pike where every one who passes will see the pike and the server of the pike where every one who have the server of the pike where every one who had not not the pike the server of the pike where the pike the pike the pike the pik

not fill.

Now one more thing and I am done. I was telling, perhaps boasting, of the above incident a few years after, when an old Irishman who knew me well said, "And sure and did yese ever pay been paid." "Well, will ye pay her now?" "That I will, any thing your say, Pat." "Wel, sit I, and thing your say, Pat." "Wel, it han come along." He took me across the street to Col. Carliale's store and ordered the finest silk, dress in the hone and the finest silk, dress in the hone and the finest tool. "That I will, and I will go home and send her down to make her own selection." And I did. Now, indies, comes the increditions part. That self-sacrific lightly woman came home with some new table/cloths for her dress and naphassis for her honnet, for alse said, "we need the one and I can do without the other."

"If The Cap Fits, Wear it."

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I you suffer from the consequence of impure blood,—have boits, pimples or seroulus sores; if your food does not digest, or you suffer from catarrh or rheumatism, you are the one who should take Hood's Sarssparilla. It will fit your case exactly, make your blood pure our sait rheum, scrofuls, rheumatism, dyspepsis, catarrh, and give you perfect health.

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With the Telephone Company Miss Emma Tinius, formerly of this city, has accepted a position in the exchange office of the Ohio Valley Telephone Company at Owensboro. Miss Tinius is thoroughly capable of filling most any position and we are sure of her making the company a valuable amployee.

You can help anyone whom you find suffering from inflamed throat; laryngeal trouble, bronchitis, coughs, colds, etc., by advising the use of BALLARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP; the great remedy for coughs and colds. Price 25 and 50 cents.

ABSOLUTELY PURE Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

Mrs Amanda Graham, wife of deeased Worden P. Graham, died at he cme in this city Saturday night at nine

bems in this city Saturday night at nine o'clock.

Mrs. Graham was about 60 years old and came to this city from Uniontown. Her illness was of short duration and her death was caused from apoplexy.

The faneral was conducted at the Elm Street Methods of turner by Rev. T. V. Joiner, who it as impressive way cology at her past Ire. Mrs. Graham was a member of the Ciristian church and a tree, good woman and one whose life has been an ideal one. There are five children who consultance was the continued of the control of the contr

There is no better medicine for the babies than Chamburlain's Congh Rem-adyl to leasant tast and promptand effec-tual cures make it a favorite with moth-sers and small children. It quickly cures their conghs and colds, preventing pneu-monia or other ecroise consequences. It also cures croup and has been used in the cures of thomashed classes without a suralso curse croup and has been used in tens of thousands of cases without a single failure, so far as we have been able to learn. It not only curse croup, but when given as soon as the croupy cough appears will prevent the attack. In cases of whooping cough it liquefies the torsets, and the cough are all the cough unexus, making it essentially the torsets, of the parcoyam of coughing, of the parcoyam of coughing, thus deptiving that disease of all danger-ons consequences. For sale by A. R. Fisher, Gloverport, R. A. Shellman, Stephensport.

Utopia Honor Roll.

Ada Mattingly, 99 3; Oille Hoskins, 99.3, Minnie Feutres, 90.1; Harry Moorman, 98 9; Heber Welborn, 98 7; Charley Bobertson, 98 7; Charley Robertson, 98.5; Owen Hunter, 98 6. Nora Hoskins, 98.5; Otter Owen, 98.5; Madie Mattingly, 98.4; Norika Matting-lly, 98.4; John Fizher, 98.3; Elliott Moorman, 18.1; Jesse Rhodes, 98 and Sallie Robertson, 96.7.

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The Ladies in their Fight Against the Liquor Traftic.

Col. Bennett H. Young, of Louisville, has tendered his services to the local op-tion people at this place, in their whisky fight. The Colonel is a fine lawyer and a good speaker.

Miss Annie E. Gunning, Tyre, Mich. says, "Izenffered a long time with dyspensia; lost fissh and became very weak. Kodol Dyspensia Cure complete by cured me," It digests what you eat and cures all forms of stomach troubles. In enver fails to give immediate relief in the worse cases.—A. R. Fisher.

MAKING IMPROVEMENTS.

Dedicatory Services in May.

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The trustees of the new Methodist church at Kirk have contracted for the new pews from a Clincinasti house at \$250\$. They will not arrive, however, until about the first of March and they will be put in at once. The members are very much delighted over the idea that their church is soon to be ready for use. The dedication in May. Then the wealther will be fine, and everybody can be present. One of the Bishops of the church, probably Dr. Morrisson, will preach the dedicatory sermon.

A GOOD WOMAN, BRILLIANT AFFAIR.

The Monday Night Musicale at The Methodist Church a Complete Success,

FOREIGN AND LOCAL TALENT.

Notwithstanding the unfavorable weather Mouley night quite a crowd gathered at the Methodist church to enjoy the musical treat that had been provided by an able committee of the Woman's Christian Temparance Union. The program embraced the best local

Women's Christian Temp rance Union.
Women's Christian Temp rance Union.
In the Company of the Co

Save doctors' bills by giving Foley's Honey and Tar to infants and children in time to prevent pneumonia or croup, which are fatal to so many thousands of babies,—Moorman & Owen.

Rev. H. C. Hook, pastor of the Cum-berland Presbyterian chu-ch at Hardins-burg, has been quite ill with symptoms of appendicitis.

A Good Farmer Gone.

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Mr. Edward Davis, who resides near
Hardiosburg, died last Thursday night.
He had reached the ripe old age of 70
and died of general debility.
Mr. Davis was a man of limited means
but stood high in that community. His
interment took place Friday.

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BRECKENRIDGE NEWS

"HIGHER AND HIGHER.'

A Christian Woman Gives Her Views on the Open Saloon.

THE TEMPTATION

IS TOO GREAT.



MOTHER'S FRIEND

Woman Will Suffer Tost Anything
For the Pride of Her
Family.

Prohibition is still waving its banner over the little town of Cloverport, and step out on the side of God and tright.

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God savs we are not to fear those who kill both body and sool. Is not that what shoons and whiskey are doing for thousands of our boys and men all over this broad land of ours today. We are so thankful that God has come in his love and mercy, and opened the eyes of some of our people to these great evils, and mercy, and opened the eyes of some of our people to these great evils, and of grant that the time will soon come when the eyes of others will be opened—those who either to their the time will soon come when the eyes of others will be opened—those who eith it and those who cause it to be sold. Listen—"No drunkard shall isher it the kingloon of God." "The drunkard and the glutton shall come to poverty and drowsiness shall clothe a man in rags." "Who hath wore." Who hath contentions? Who hath bothleigs? Who gath wounds without cause? Who hath redness of eyes? They that tarry long at the wire, "Look not thou upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth his color in the cup, when it moveth itself aright." "At the last it blutth like a support and stingeth like an adder." Proverby—20:1.

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The READPIELD RECULTATORCO, All the pick it is done in the way and the the the war enforced. We know that there was enforced. We know that there are enforced. We know that there is a curse promounced on the evine of God and the family? There was the proposed the company of the company of the proposed to the care of clark that the company of the proposed to the care of the family? There drunkard and the giutton shall come to poverly and forewards while the proposed the company of the contract of the proposed to the care of the family? There drunk and the proposed to the care of the family? There drunkard and the giutton shall come to poverly and forewards the proposed to

strong drink is raging, and whoseover is atrong drink its raging, and whoseover is the seer of the property is not vise. They seem of the property is not vise of the property in the morning, that they may follow strong drink; that continue until right until wine inflame them, and the harp, and wine seem in their feets, but they regard the viol, the tables, and piepe, and wine see in their feets, but they regard the operation of his hane."

11, 12. "Wow unto them that are mightly to drink wine, and men of strength to mingle strong drink. Which justify the wicked for reward, and take away the righteouners of the righteous from him. Therefore as the fire devoureth the stubble, and the flame consumeth the stubble, and the flame of the bord of hosts, and despised he word of the Holy One of larnet." I stack, 5—22, 23, 14. "We can to him that giveth his neighbor drink, that putteth the bottle to him and maketh him drunken also." Have been a study the low of t

A Great Newspaper.

The St. Louis Globs-Democrat is un questionably one of the greatest of American newspaper. It has correspondents everywhere and covers every field of news, foreign and domestic. It is strictly Republican in politics and is above all, a newspaper, and ought to be in every home during the important presidential campaign of 1900. The price by mail, daily, incidial Sunday, is \$6 per year; daily, without Sunday, \$4 per year, Sundaye only, \$2 per year weekly, saued in semi-weekly sections, \$5 per year weekly, the size and the first property of the serving weekly paper, almost equal to the average daily, at the price of the average daily, at the price of the average of the average daily, at the price of the average of the average daily, at the price of the average of the average daily, at the price of the average daily, at the price of the average daily. is 50 per year; daily, without Sunday, sly aper year; Sundaye only, 25 per year weekly, haused in semi-weekly acctions, SI per year. The latter ddiction is a big semi-weekly paper, almost equal to the average daily. At the price of the average weekly. It not only gives all the news, but also a great variety of interesting and hattructive resding matter for every member of the family. Write for free sample copies to the Globe Printing Co, St. Lonis, daily.

Or. Bull's Cough Syrup is still in the read. The people seem to like this old reliable cough medicine. And we don't blame them; it is the best remedy for a deep-seated cough or cold and will effect a cure in one iday.

SUCCESSFUL TERM.

CRDAR BLUTT, Feb. 3rd 1900.—Miss Hallie Lee West's school closed last Fri-day with a delightful entertainment Fri-day inght. There was 8 large crowd present. By request of the teacher and pupils, Mr. Dudley Haynes made a talk in behall of the young people. Mr. Haynes is a man well. known in this part of the country. He is 62 ware.

Recitation—Ama West.
Becitation—Gora Dowell.
Recitation—Jannie McCoy.
Recitation—Seth Dowell.
Tableau—Two g : 1s and two boys.
Mcsic—The band.
Lettite hand.

Song—pupils.—Ge Till We Meet Again

GOOD ROADS MISSIONARIES

The Roads of a County Are the Measure of Its Civil-

ization.

by while the work amp de done, the shows how much better it is to have it done systematically and continuously. Kentucky has been beneficid in the past year by the addresses made before the commercial way of the state of the s

On the average it cost about \$115 a yea

Some derangement the main cause of most of the unhappiness in household.

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WOMAN'S **PECULIAR** ILLS

these serious ills of women for a quarter of a century. Failure to secure proper advice should not excuse the women of to-day, for the wisest counsel can be had without charge. Write to Mrs. Finkham for it. Her address is Lynn, Mass.

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Lynd and multitude of women helped by Mrs. Finkham for the men helped by Mrs. Finkham will yegetable Compound, is Mrs. Joseph Kimo, Sabina, Ohio. She writes:

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CONSTIPATION

CURRENT TOPICS.

BY MRS. HATTIE GRINNELL.

Bor Gen. Lawton! He was every inch a man, strong, intelligent and brave to trementy, but with too reckless a disregard of consequences. Had he been tempered with a dash of prudence and caution, to-day his country and family might not mourn him. He should indeed aleep his last sleep at Arlington.

That terrible sffair at Frankfort involves many innocent people. There are some in this world who would rather say and beleive an evil thing of another than "to say their prayers or to believe the Holy creed," Cækoden was right.

I notice Miss Ada Drury, of Breckridge county, who is a Jefferson couny teacher, was on the program at the
Association last Saturday to read a paper
on "A Plea for Friday Alternoon." Miss
Ada is a very popular instructor.

I see the trumpet creeper is our State's floral emblem, selected by our State Botanis at Lexington, in 1893 at the World's Fair. He certainly selected it because of its inxuriant wild growth and not for its peculiar beauty. Wild, modest violets far excel, but are not fra-

The calendars for 1900 presented by various publishing houses show, in many cases, a great improvement over those of last year in literary as well as artistic qualities. The tendency of the times has made then assume quite an importance besides their orienal usefulness as mere recorders of dates. "The Richard Mansfield Calen'ar" and the "Kipling Kalendar" are said to be imposing works of art.

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An Australian editor of "David Herum" will soon appear and the story will be put into German. It is as popular in England (the English understand "those" 'talk) as in this country. What ular in England (the English understand "hose" talk) as in this country. What the charm in the book is, I cannot see, except its simplicity and that it is an American story of rural life. At taste for reading is the purest joy in existence, nothing being necessary on our part but a willinguess to approach a book in the proper spirit. Perhaps I lacked proper approach to "David." oody'! Goody ! for Kate S

we a humorist, moralist and cynic. He we us verses full of pathos, san', tender coughts—and sagin he would break out to a "side-spilitting fare." But a woman, well—you know, the writer wasn't illing to admit she should stand side yidle with man if she was taken from is side. But back to my subject then I read the article declaring there are were no women humorists, I ben in to think of the creator of "Samantha lien" "Betsy Bobbett" &c. A woman, I'm Samietta Holley, of North Adams, X', permested those books with her

Vomen as Well as m Are Made Miserable by Kidney Trouble.

the aid that country rendered this in it infancy. A concession from the muni-cipality of Paris has been received as it a site for said statue which will be thoroughly American as it should be The monument will be unveiled July 3rd, which is as historical as July 4th.

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The keystone of Ruskins Ilie and work was in his love for the pure, the ideal, the unworldly, and his bitter hat red of whatever appeared sordle. Behind everything he must ree its eoul. His influence wanted some when his pen was laid down, but it did not wholly disappear. But now that he is gone it will be revived again as sarely as beauty and truth are immortal. It is hard to make an accurate estimate of the intellectual and moral dimensions of a man like Ruskin, His tribute to woman in Nesseame and Lillies' is an inspired issue and there is nothing finer in all modern and there is nothing finer in all modern the truth of the sale of the sale of the sale is wide sale in literature. It has ind a wide sale in literature. It has had a wide sale in

America.

Jam delighted with "When Knighthood Was in Flower" in spite of in Nineteenth Century siang, its bed English and its lack of srtdate finish, for it has power and steength. It is not a "fanished power nor an exquisitely delicate picture" but it interests one from the very beginning to the end. "Maray" is an impulsive, beautiful Princess, anxious to do right and does wrong from education and not from nature. Brandon gives her a rule for doing right and wrong we all might, follow with profit with the prince of the prince o

Yes, thank you, "Mr. Dooley" has as rived and I have fluished him. Hits if the Irish dialect on the fads, whims an fancies of the present age, principall Chicago's up-to-date, comic side; grace fol bandingses, scirilliating fashes, protechnic display of real Irish wit—the high ways to be highly to "The Bine an which none is brighter—'The Blue and Gray," "The Divided Skirt," "Cyrand de Bergerac," "Kipling," "Quick and the Doad," "Francies"

We see around us more than one mod-orn Ulysess making masterful efforts to escape troubled waters, but alsa! they have no ellips to earry them off, and un-like Ulyses have no wax to fill their large and the same of the same of the when in a Siren's domain. Shipe are fine means of transportation too, and we would like to have one with maste, sails and rudder and a gust of wind to raft us out of deen old Kentucky muli the wat-ers become enchanted once more.

I am now absorbed in "Merrie England." Prease, Nanov Hanks, don't hold up your hands and asy "I'll declare, I believe Mr. Woody has converted her!" Now Guston, don't you come in and say, "flow much do you believe of Socialism." Hold on, wait till I get through with "Merrie England." I have read "Fabina Essays" and I am still a "plato"—is that the word? I am not one bit unhappy because there are poor pople in the world, for if were,'I d have to "absuffle off the mortal coil double quick." Like has its trials. Its pleasures, its pains.

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Obstinate Disease.

is equal to any blood trouble, and never fails to care Scorolia, because so the control of the

goes down to the seat of the disease, thus permanently trace of the tail unquances to which Scrotlan surely leads should impress upon those afflicted with it the vital importance of waxing no time upon treatment which can not possibly effects acuse. In many cases where the wrong treatment has been relied upon, complicated glanduler treatment has been relied upon, complicated glandulers a dangerous surgical operation is necessary. Mr. H. E. Thompson, of Miledgeville, Ga., writes: "A bad case of Scrotlub broke out on the glands of my neck, which had to be lanced and caused me much suffering. I which had to be lanced and caused me much suffering. In the surface of the surface



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—is the only remedy which can promptly reach and our blood diseases. By relying upon it, and not experime so-called tonies, etc., all sufferers from blood troubles instead of enduring years of suffering which gradually instead of enduring years of suffering which gradually use Section 1.5. 8. 8. 8 guaranteed purely vegets are section of the suffering which gradually use Section 1.5. 8. 8 guaranteed purely vegets are Section 1.5. 8 guaranteed purely vegets of the suffering which was suffered to the suffered to the suffered was suffered to the su

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have gambled away the money! Forgive me?"
"Very well," said the dato. "See
that it does not happen again."
Once more the retainer came, saying:
"On, great and benevient dato, again
have I gambled away thy money, and
again I beg thee, in thy great mercy, to
forgive me?"
"This is are second time I have for"This is are second time I have for"This is are second time! I have for"This is are second time I have for"This is are second time! When the
third time, I warn thee, thou shalt die."
Yet again the unfortunate man returned without the money he had collected for the dato.
"Oh, dato," he cried, throwing bimself at the feet of bis chief. "I have
sined again and taken thy money!
"Gut him down," add the dato to one
of his men-starms. The man offered
no realisance and was cut to pleces
of his men-starms. The man offered
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BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

Ine, D. & V. G. Babbage, Editors and Propriet'ra

The Elizabethtown News amond that in the future sociling shall tem to discriminate between superants office until nominations have been mby the parties. Of course then it support the D-mocratic nominens, worthy organ further stares that it the party above the man in every tion. This is the plan that has fallowed by the greater number of n papers during the recent sensatic ampaign, the disastrons results of war now before the people. The Bn are now before the people. The Bn

THE world is growing better every day There are now in existence more oppo-tunities for doing good than ever befor and the Christian people are falling in line nobly. It is stated that since th

line nobly. It is stated that since this time last year there have been given to the cause of missions and education be American women sixteen million dol lars. The good that has thus been accomplished in influencing lives for the right cannot be estimated.

Daughter of day and night she stands, Queen of the dewy Shadow-lands; A gleam of gold in her hair, in her eyes Dreams of the starry midnight skies.

carry out any obligations seems of firm.

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We take this means of thanking of friends and neighbors for their consid-ation and kindness to us in the rece-loss of our mother, Mrs. Worden Graham. The Family.

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MONEY IN ADVANCE.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 14, 1900

Ir you don't know, ask.

rak keeps right along impospreading westward.

The best butter in America is made ght here in Breckenridge county. It's broad assertion, but 'tis true. interests of their constituents, then an not until then will the parties be right. Let our representatives be from the for ranks of our mental and moral gian and there will be no complaint as a party from us. We can then support good Democrat sgainst a good Republican.

An income tax law, after a two year's d in South Carolina, has proved a ure and has been repealed.

failure and has been repealed.

A "Boys' Reading Rooms" in this town is an upward step along the lines of advanced civilization. The women as usual are the prime movers.

The passing of Henry Watterson from a once honored leader of a grand and noble party into the slume of partial politics, is a said thing to contemplate.

Mas G. A. Foors, of Irvington, the successful breeder of fancy poulty of the highest type, has an all in this issue relative to her work. Don't overlook it.

Ruskin says "Would you paint a great icture, be a good man. Would you ricture, be a good man. Would you carve a perfect statue, be a pure man.
Would you enact a wise law, be a just

man."

PUBLIC sentiment in Breckenridge county is dead against the saloon. This fact was clearly demonstrated in the temperance meeting held at Hardinsburg last Monday.

Five thousand saw logs came down Rough river on the freshet of last week, and there are yet fifteen thousand in the woods to come. Col. Green says this has been the greatest year for logs in the history of the Falls.

nistory of the Falls.

The late unpleasantness at Frankfor has again given rise to the talk of moving the Capital from Frankfor to Louisville. That would never do. The members of the Assentaly would be run down and run over in Louisville. Dreams of the starry missight sides. The above verse is from the pen of one of Kentucky's most taleated young writers—Ingram Grockett, of Henderson. He is a verse verter of ability and some of his poetic fancies are gems in the crown of Kentucky's literature. May his dreams and fancies and reverse continue to enrich our storehouse of golden thoughts.

If the politicians at Frankfort had a little more music in their souls, temper-ed with a genuine Christian spirit, they would dwell in peace and harmony, set a good example to the rising generation and be of some service to their state and

REV. T. V. JOINER preached a strong sermon on Missions Sunday morning. He did not take up the money side of the question, but dwelt on the spirit of missions—without which neither church nor individual can grow stronger spiritually.

On account of the very material rise On account of the very many journals are the price of paper, many journals are creasing their subscription price. The saws is a one price paper. Pay your lilar for a year in advance and get the arm Journal for four years free of

This contemplated spring trip of Ad-inal Dewey has caused some anapicious billicians to scratch their heads dubi-laily. This distinguished sailor will sit cities from Georg'a to Minesota di ti as probability that he may be a few days within our own state as se guest of the city of Louisville.

Is an editorial in the Baptist Argus of last week the press is referred to as a ynx-syed, half-onnipresent, combined et-ctuse, concern and undertaker. The ress certainly is a much maligned and bused institution. Its Christian virtue of long-suffering however should entitle to some hope of reward "when the nists have rolled away."

GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT SAYS: "If you wish to improve the political tune you have got to strive for the moral better-ment of the people." And this is true. The sooner we in Kentucky get politicals above the saloon and its damning influence, the sooner will we were that the property of the p

The politicians at Frankfort seem to have little concern about the cost of all this rumpus to the tax payers of the state. Only a few days ago there were \$12,000 paid to the soldiers and this is hardly a beginning. When we take into account that not only the soldiers are to be paid but that the time of all the state officials has been practically lost for the past month, the expense for all of this will be enormous when a final settlement is reached.

Wn will print next week a letter from young Mr, McGehee who is work-ing for Uncle Sam in the Philippines. He likes his job and finds no fault with his employer except that he does not keep him actively enough engaged. Mr. McGehee claims Kentucky for his nome and it bores him to sit around waiting for orders to fire; he longs for a position where he can draw and fire at his own

HARDINSBURG

Men's pants going at \$1.00 to clean up be stock.—Eclipse.

Mr. Anderson, the poultry man, has

Mrs. W. J. Piggott, of Irvington came lown last Friday and spent a few days The walk leading from Henry Hook's orner to the depot needs repairing very

es Fannie and Emily McAteer

R. N. Miller returned last Friday from Frankfort. He came down to attend cir

Judge Mercer. Gus Brown and Chris Ahl went to Frankfort last Thursday to attend the funeral of Gov. Goebel. Shippers of tobacco mark your hogs-head "Stone House, Louisville".

head "Stone House, Louisville"CHINTE ROMALTY, agent.
Rev. Mr. Harrold, the Baptist ministhere from his farm on Rough creek.
Annt Katie Pate, who has been a restient of Hardinsburg for many years,
died rather unexpectedly last Sunday
night.

Mr. Milton G. Butler and Miss Ber Roberts were married in the Methodis church at West View last Thursday, Rev F. M. Petty, officiating.

The protracted meeting announced for the M. E. Church South some time ago will begin next Standay. Rev. Mr. Crowe, an evangelist of some note, will conduct it.

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Mr. Harrison will extend the Ohio
Valley Telephone to Harried as soon as
the weather will permit. Earl Moorman has furnished him about forty posts
for the purpose.

Mr. Tom Beard and his bride arrived.

Mr. Tom Beard and his bride arrived
from Freeton last Thursday evening,
from Freeton last Thursday evening,
fither's residence at night, at which
only a few special friends were invited.

During the allusers of Sheviff Borton.

only a few special friends were invited. During the lines of Shariff Barton, the duties of his office have fallen upon A. McMeador, his deputy. Mr. McMeador is there all the time ready to attend to any business that may come upon the modern his been nursing him during his liness at the Harris hotel. He sent for her as soon as he became ill, and she has been with him all the time. She is now Mrs. Smith and the time. She is now Mrs. Smith and lives near Balliown. Mr. Burton visits her regularly when he is well.

M. L. Courad from Jeffersonville, Kv.

M. L. Conrad from Jeffersonville, Ky was here last week hunting for a stoc farm. Mr. Conrad wants to buy. H went out to Harned to look at Henr Harned's farm Friday. Mr. Harned con tempiates moving to Oklahoma in the near future and wishes to sell his farm which lies close to the station.

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Breckenridge county sent only a fest patricts to attend the funeral of Goveel. Hardinsburg had the hann of furnishing a few of these, and Glendeane. Articlesburg is not so enable the state of the seat country and the state of the seat around the state of the seat around the state of the state of

The King's Daughters will give
"Colonial Tea" on Friday evening, Fel
16th, at the Commercial Hotel, Hardin
burg, from 8 to 11 o'clock,
MENU.

Sandwiches (Ham and Turkey)
Salad and Pickles,
Cake, Ice Cream and Sherbet,
Coffee.

Coffee.
Admission and Supper 25cts.
Children, 15cts.
Every one cordially invited.

THE SITUATION AT FRANKFORT

During the last few days Frankfort has assumed a quieter aspect and visions of peace by ribitation appear to the troubled dreams of our Kentucky warriors. The town is still full of reporters who daily regale their readers throughting. The still protected by during the still protected by four companies of soldiers, has refused to sign the deciaration of peace as framed by some of his worthy advisers and is holding each day a session of the Legislature at Frankfort. All soldiers have been dismissed except four companies and right of entrance to the Ospitol is given to all.

The Democrate are meeting daily in the courthouse at Louiville, where on Monday they passed abilit authorizing the expenditure of \$100,000 for the desired of the state of the sta Every one cordially invited.

The King's Daughters will give a
Martha Washington tes, at the Com
mercial hotel next Friday night. The
affair will be under the immediate direction of the young society folks of the
town, and will be something very selegant in all of its appointments. A fee
of 25c will be charged at the door, which
will be have a feet of the control of the control of the
which will be charged at the door, which of 25c will be charged at the door, w will be the sole charge. The prot are for the benefit of the parso Doors will be open at 7:30 o'clock, sides the refreshments, which wi substantial and appetizing, there wi music, recitations, etc.

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NORTON'S VALLEY
Success to the News.

Mr. Joses Hook attended church at
this place Sunday night.

Miss Nettle Hook was the guest of
Mrs Bill Norton last Monday.

Mr. Mart. Norton has sold his saw
mill to his son-in-law, Mr. Dave Sutton.

Rev. Boarsth preached at this place
Sunday night. There was quite a crowd
out to hear his reveak, doing some dental
work for Mrs. Norton.

Old Mrs. Yates has been very ill at the
home of her son, John Yates, but is
much improved at this writing.

Mrs. Clina Hundrovilland in mice,
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Mrs. Clina Bashum closed his second at
his mice least Friday with a nice treat

Sunday.

Mr. Clint Basham closed his school at this place last Friday with a nice treat and a large crowd present. Mr. Basham taught a good school and we regret his

II Hangs

If it was only health, we might let it cling. But it is a cough. One cold no sooner passes off before another comes. But it's the same old cough it's the same old cough cought of the cold, then the cough, then pneumonia or consumption with the long sickness, and life trembling in the balance.

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Levell, Mass.

Mrs. W. T. Livers is improving Mrs. W. T. Livers is improving.
W. C. Blain, of Patesville, is in town.
The white and the colored schools here
closed Friday.
Miss Stande Brinsley's school at Hazel
Bell closed last Friday.
R. A. Smith spent Sunday with his
mother in Hardinaburg.

Massaw, M. Riskingan, J. P. Diese von

Messrs. M. Blain and J. B. Biggs ttending court this wek.

Bro. Z. Ferrell filled his regointment Saturday and Sunday

Dr. Wm. Boultinghouse, Addis mong his friends here Saturday

Mr. E. P. Moseley is confined to his oed with a complication of troubles. Harlan Morgan has been visiting in and around Paynesville for ten days.

Mr. Johnson Stiles and little son, Dus ton, spent Sunday with his daughter Mrs. Wright, in Hawesville.

Miss Dee Basham, of Lodiburg, has ust closed a successful school at Roberts, and will open a spring term here March

Little Lucile Cunningham, of Hardins burg, spent a few hours with us Satur day, on her way to Chenault to visit her grandmother, Mrs. J. Cunningham.

Rav. Driskell, of Henderson, has been called to the pastorate of the Christian church at this place. He will arrive Wednesday and conduct services each night over Sunday.

Mr. Sam Payne and family removed to

Mr. Sam Payne and family removed to Irvington Saturday. Mr. Payne has been identified with the business interests of our town for more than twenty years, being a member of the well-known firm of Payne Bros. Of the good wife and two little daughters we cannot speak too highly, the former having been the friend of our youth and has ever been found worthy of a sincere friendship, We commend them to the good people of their future home.

of their future home.

All hail to the Sheldon Christian
Daily. We are sending our 25 cents to
day for the week's issue, the price o
which, by the way, is cheep, and in line
with this great man's ideas, as set fort
in his wonderful book, which is father to
the present undertaking Considering the
heavy expense necessary to handle this
enormous business, such as entering
names of new subscribers for so short a
period, cost of separate wrapping an
malling, to say nothing of the additiona
clerical force. The price is reasonable

Mrs. R. Churchill, Berlin, Vt., says
"'Our baby was covered with running
sores. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve
cured her." A specific for piles and skin
diseases. Beware of worthless counterfelts.—A. R. Fisher.

TO BUILD A BRIDGE.

J. C. Mattingly and Waller Wils have a contract to build a bridge acr the headwaters of Rock Lick near J. F. Owen's.

First Time For 35 Years. Mr. Ben Harrison, probably one Meade county's largest handlers of lo was in town Monday and called at Næws office. He had not been in C IRVINGTON.

Edwin and Lewis Jolly are

chool at Bewleyville, Mrs. W. G. Piggott and isiting in Hardinsburg.

A good livery stable for a

Mrs. Bob Crider's mother ha

Dick Hardaway is the only own too busy to talk politics. She who builds a wall around her huts more out than she shuts in.

high notwithstanding the terms were caseh.

The school closed here with a splendid exhibition. Prof. F. M. C. Jolly and Miss Ida Simsson will long be remembered on account of the fine school they taught here.

The people here were all sorry to hear of Goebel's assassination, but a great anay contend that his being the author of the Goebel law was indirectly the cause of his own downfall. Democrate and Republicans in the rural districts abould be careful not to fall out over what has gone on at Frankfort. Let us remember that each and every man has a perfect right to an opinion, but should be careful not to express it in such a way as to hurt his neighbor's school be careful not to express it in such a way as to hurt his neighbor's feelings. Let every man show the same respect to other men's feelings as he wishes shown his and all will come out right in the end.

An Editor's Life Saved By Chamber-

"During the early part of October 1800, I contracted a bad cold which settled on my inngs and was neglected until I face disabilities and the settled on the settled of the settled of the settled on the settled on the settled of the settled on the

Mrs. Ben Weaver and son, of Louisville, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bate
Washington.
Bate Hendry and family have moved
into their new two-story house on South
Maple street.

Jesse Keys has purchased a half stock
in the grocery business of R. P. Higgins.
Success to you Mr. Keys.

Mr. and Mrs. Chamberfain are installed in their new home "On the hill."

H you want to see something pretty,
look at Lon Bleboff schicken yard and
poultry netting bought of McGlothian
Figott.

Paul E. Froet has sold his farm and
purchased a lot in Woodland and will
erect a neat little cottage just as soon as
contractor Bramelett can give him the
time to arrange a pusa Lewis went to Louisville Monday to see a specialist as his
health has not been good all winter.
The physician gave him words of encouragement which his many friends
will be glad to hear.

Mr. and Mrs. John Berry, of ClarksMr. and Mrs. John Berry, of ClarksMr. and Mrs. John Berry, of Clarks-

couragement which his many friends will be glad to hear.

Mr. and Mrs. John Berry, of Clarkswille, Tenn, arrived Thursday evening from Louisville, where Mr. Berry has been in attendance upon the Tailors' National Convention. Mr. Berry returns to his home Monday. His charming wife (nee Miss Chariotte Herndon) will remain some time visiting friends and relatives.

McGlothhan & Piggott seem to be the busiest men in town putting rins a full line of that famous anti-runt tinware (guaranteed) also a line of beautiful defil ware that is the prine of the house-keeper. Come and see the display, ladies, it will pay you. One slady said it was too pretiy to go into the kitchen, so she deposited most of her articles on the sideboard.

The state of Kentucky may boast of

sideboard.

The state of Kentucky may boast of her brave men, but Irvington can say ashe has the bravest sam done energetic women in the land. They have all through this winter wheather-braved the elements to fill the appointment with the Latenay Circle which has grown so dear to them within the past five years. It is my pleasure to know and have a chat with some of the ladies and to enjoy their books and magazine from which I shall be happy to copy the following: "Wherever there is a B. V. Circle it perpetuates and preaches the google of culture. There is need enough just now for such a goasel to be preclaimed up and down the land. "No time for rating" is the complaint. The stress of study" is the complaint. The stress of study is the complaint. The stress of the continuous control of the day's avocation for intellectual and spiritual culture."

"Bachelor." The state of Kentucky may boast of Cloverport Friday.
Miss Bettle Webb, who has been ill for some time, is improving.
J. B. Jackson was the gueet of his mother and brother, Tuesday night.
Owen Elmore and brother, Silas, went to Hardinsburg Thursday on business.
Miss Jessis Seaton was visiting Mrs.
Sarah Elmore and other relatives last week.

We are having some rainy his week.

nis week.

Miss Lena McGary is clerking for Pete
heran & Bros.

Heber Roberts closed his school last
riday with a large attendance.

Joe Potts went to Louisville last Tues-day to purchase a span of horses. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harper visited their uncle, Mr. Alec Harper, last Sunday. Miss Nettie Brown spent last week rith her brother, Mr. Everett Lewis.

Miss Fannie Bland, of McQuady, is the guest of Mollie and Nannie Bland this week.

the guest of Moille and Nannie Bland this week.

Con and Joe Bland returned to their homes last Standay, after the long illness of their father.

There were four publications at St. Mary's church last Sanday, Marrying hant's gone out of style here yet.

Jim Mattingly and Andy Hobis sold a tot ohogs to Vie Roberton last week at four and a quarter cents. The demand for hogs is good now.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Sam Bland, who has been a sufferer from cancer for several years, passed away Feb. 3rd. He left a large family to mourn bis loss.

PELLVILLE.

Adam Hawes has bought 120,000 lbs.

An Editor's Life Saved By Chamber-

lain's Cough Remedy.

"During the early part of October 1896, contracted a bad cold which settled or

HOLT. A. J. Gross left for Louisville Satur

day.

L. D. Addison went to Hardinsburg

Spring school opened Monday with Miss Pearl Fella as teacher.

Fred Dutschke has a position as foreman on a farm near Irvington.

man on a farm mear Irvincton.
Mr. J. G. Stephena, who has been ill
for several weeks, is improving.

Baptist church was held by Rev. Ferrel Sunday, and was well attended,
Miss Katie Cooss has returned from
dianapolis and Louisville where she
ass been visiting relatives and friends.

Consumption Threatened.

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C. Unger, 212 Maple St. Champaign,
Ill., writes: "I was troubled with a hacking cough for a year and I thought I had
the consumption. I tried a great many
remedies and was under the care of physcienas for several months. I used one
bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar. It
cured me, and I have not been troubled
since.—Moorman & Owen.

McQUADY. Success to the News.

Farmers are preparing for a large to-bacco crop again.

B. H. Wilson, our constable, went to Uloverport Friday.

Mr. Doc Hawkins is quite iil of pro-nonia at his home near Mattingly.

Frank kelbovits, the trading man rom
Lewisport was here on budness last
week.
Mise Dollis Jett, who has been teaching at Ried in Dayiese county the last
five months, returned home last week.
W. F. Drury went to Hardin county
last week to visit his daughter, who has
typhoid leaver at Bethlehem Academy.
Mort Mosely went above Patesville
last Friday week and cried Thomas
Young's sale. He says everything sold
high notwithstanding the terms were
cash.

Dunk Powell was in Fordeville Sunday.

Miss Amanda Deane returned Saturday from a visit to Louisville.

Mrs. Balley, of Irvination, visited Mrs. Dr. Dempster Sunday.

Bob Order and his two children were visiting here Sunday.

Bill Vessels, of Owensboro, has deen here for several days.

Mrs. Speaks, widow of Irvine Speaks, died near here Thursday night.

Bill Ecarth has bought property in town, and will heresiter make his home here.

Dr. J. W. Meador and wife, of Trisler, will start to the Holy Land in about two weeks.

Vic and Willie Robertson will be in Ceensboro on business nearly all this week.

Granville, one of the good citizens of West View, was in town Saturday to see hisson.

Two or three building enterprises on town.

GLENDEANE

Dunk Powell was in Fordsville Sn

Two or three building enterp foot. Will give fuller reports as contracts are let.

The Rev. Moore, pastor of Hardin burg Baptist church, visited here Satu day and Sunday.

Harry Moorman and Heber Wellbookeep a flag flying all the time. Hurri for the patriotic boys!

Mrs. Sue Mercer and son, Hunts, hav

Joe Mattingly has secured the tract for building a bridge across Lick, about 4 miles from Jolly Stati

Miss Jennie Green and Mr. Hender son, of Falls of Rough, were Sunday at ternoon visitors to Glendeane friends.

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D. C., W. C. W. L. Rand Jesses Moorman, Col. Ell Deans, I. H. Dewese, Dr. Dempster, Dick Owen, Rod Mattingly and the standard of the Standard Stan

encourase them to the undertaking.

Eddie Moorman and Sidapy Owen, we of Breckenridge's livilest and best teachers, are back at Uropis. Both extra the calculating to take a college course. Their work this spring will be preparatory to entering a first class college some time next school year.

I am not a Republican, have never been, will never be. I say this because

entering a new class contage next school year.

I am not a Republican, have never been, will never be. I say this because some have misjudged me on account of my apparent leniency toward that party and its candidates. I have felt that my work as correspondent did not cail for my pollitical opinions or for criticisms of other parties. I've tried to say please things and clean ones of the Gionita-people, of their visitors, and of all men, trings and clean ones of the Gionita-people, of their visitors, and of all men, trings and clean ones of the sensiths and Christianlike, and I wish all people, from the least known Christian to the highest church dignitary, would look for pleasant things instead of uttering the harsh. Many of my best friends are Republicans, firm ones, and I've scarcely loved them less for being so. Last week I was ashmed of that rump legislature and its party driven members, indignant at Taylor and his active supporters, and attrictes with grief at Kentucky's loss of a great man. But why talk or abuse? Nor shall I go into abusing now or hereafter. Such is not my desire, and if my work as correspondent called for it, I'd lay down my pen. Be men whatever they may, I'll speak well of them or bite my lips and stand silent as I've done hundreds of times in the past. Once for all never call me "Republican." Let me ever be known as a peaceable follower of the great, honored, martyred Goebal, and never a supporter of the cowardy, law-defying, chaperate Taylor.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will cure threat and lung trouble without fail. For grippe, influen-za and a deep seated cough or cold, it is the best remedy offered to the public. The doses are small and a bottle costs only a cents.

visiting her old nome and relatives last week.

Mesers Clark Owen and S. M. Jackson and Miss Vannah Overfton, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Overton, Priday.

Misses Maggie and Alice Beavin, Sarah Newby and Josie Hinton were the guests of Misses Vannah Overton, Pearla Mosel Misses Vannah Overton, Pearland Lelia Jackson, one day last week.

I hope some one else will now take up the correspondence from this place and give more of the news than I have been giving. You will hear from me elsewhere.

Saveral attended the closing exercises of Miss Vannah Overton's school in district No. 12, January 20th. The spelling was good and the reading excellent and all enjoyed the nice treat. The patrons and children are pleased with Miss Overno's teaching and hope size will be with them knother year. Sim Dooley bought 50 head of hogs to ed for spring.

The mud is very deep and the per crying for better roads.

Mary C. Ditto visited Mass Ditto Saturday and Sunday. J. D. Babbage, Jr. was the David Jackson Ditto last week

Wm. Baskett sold three mules nule buyer in Brandenburg Friday

Miss Addie G. Ditto, Lor

Wheat is looking fine so far there be no other draw backs, th mers will reap what they sowed.

A piace for everything and everything in its place. The place for Dr. Bell's Anti-Pain is where you can put your hand on it any hour in the night when seized with an attack of Colic, Cholers, Diarrhoes, Rheumattem or Neuraleis.

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Keep the system in perfect or der by the occasional use of Tutt's Liver Pills. They regulate the boweis and produce

A Vigorous Body. or sick headache, malaria, biliousness, constipation and kinded diseases, an absolute cure

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 14, 1900

The News in Brief. Resease sees seese seese

Valentines at Sulzer's.
Miss Mary Oglesby is ill. Buy your shoes at Sulzer's.

Notions of all kinds at Sulzer's.

John Burks went to Louisville

Mack Payne, of Owensboro, was in th

Circuit court convened at Harding

Mayor Jno. A. Barry, spent Monday at Hawesville.

Mrs. Mike Popham, who has been

Wanted—Hens at 6 cents per pound Miller Bros. & Co.

Mr. Roland Smith, of Stephensport was in the city Saturday. Mr. Robert Malin, of Owensb

or to the city Sunday Russell Williams who has been sick is now able to be out on the street.

Farmers—Take your chickens and ego Miller Bros. & Co., and get cash.

Mirs. L. V. Chapin, county, spent Sun-ay with her sister, Miss Maggie Thius. Mrs. Elizabeth Patrick is visiting her aughter, Mrs. Ulrich Farber, this week. Mr. Robert Green, the drug salesman om Elizabethtown, was in town Mon

Matthias Miller, one of this county's sading stock and farm buyers, was in own Sunday. John T. Ditto, representing Kahn, Fellheimer & Co., of Cincinnati, was in

e city Thursday.

Miss Lucille Sterett, of Hawesville, is pected tomorrow to visit her cousins, a Misses Bowmer.

he Misses Bowmer.
Farmers, ask Sulzer to show you the sevent Harness Mender out. Just the hing to save money.
Miss Amanda Dean was at Irvington atturday, enroute to her home at Glennean, from Louisville.
Miss Lillian Rhodes, one of Brandenurg's fairnet daughters, is visiting Miss Lilies Mattingly of this city.
Mrs. D. R. Murray attended the Gosel funeral at Frankfort Thursday, She smained several days to visit relatives.
Mrs. E. H. Briedenbach came up from Mr. E. H. Briedenbach came up from wensboro Sunday evening. He was ne guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles May,

MADE A BARGAIN

Bought a House and Thirty Acres of Ground for \$1.650.

HARDINSBURG, KY., FEB. 14.—(Special)
—S. A. Pate made a purchase last week
of the Huckeby property in the east
end. This is one of the most desirable
locations in town and has about thirty

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Houton. "that in my travels in all parts
of the world, for the last ten years, I
have met more people lawing used
Green's August Flower than any other
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and stomach, and for constipation. I find
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and general bad feelings from irregular
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A Curious Fact.

It is a curious fact that red haired people are far less apt to go bald than those with other colored hair.

The average corp on the head of a red-haired person is only 93,000 hairs.

Ordinary dark hair is far fure and over three dark hairs take up the sease of one edo one; 105,000 is about the average. But fair-braced people are still better off, 104,000 to 104,000 to 104,000 to 104,000 is quite a common number on scalp of a fair man or woman.

A curious acliquitation has been made to the effect that the hairs on the head of a fairhaired person, if they could be plaited would mutant a weight of some thing like eighty tons, equaling tha of 500 people.

It takes but a minute to overcome tick

It takes but a minute to overcome tick ling in the throat and to stop a cough by the use of On Minute Cough Care. This remely quickly quies all forms of throat and lung troubles. Harmless and pleasant to take. It prevents consump-tion of the cough the take of the cough the analysis of the cough the cough the cough the cought takes. It prevents consump-tion of the cought to the cought the cought the takes the cought to the cought the cought to the cought the takes the cought the cought the cought the cought the cought the takes the cought the cought the cought the cought the cought the takes the cought the c

Good Prospects to Hear the Whistl Again.

Again.

There are three brick plants lying idle in this town. The quantity of brick that will be used this coming spring in this city and the demand for it elsewhere, should be an inducement of itself for one of them to start the machinery to rolling. It is whispered that the Patton Vitride Brick plant will start this spring. The machinery and brick kilns are undergoing repairs, and it is from these conditions we take for granted that the "whistles" of at least one industry may be heard again.

"I think I would go crasy with pain were it not for Chamberiatis's Pain Balm," writes Mr. W. H. Stapleton, Herminis, Pa. "I have been afflicted with rheumatim for several years and have tried remedies without number, but Pain Balm is the best medicine I have gotten holdgo!." One application relieves the pain. For sale by A. R. Fisher, Cloverport, R. A. Shellman, Stephensport.

Must Have the News

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FORT THOMAS, YE., Pich, 4th. Ms. John Barraca, Dara She.—I am enrolled with Company E., second infantry, first equad, stationed at Fort Thomas. I want you could not have to be send me the News for six months. I think it will help me a great deal. Please send me the lest three copies also. I cannot get along without the News.

Your truly,
P. M. Dates.

P. M. BATES.

The News a Good Salesman.

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JOHN D. BARBAGE.—DEAR SIR:—I seed you check for \$5.00 to be applied as a credit on my advertisement of Swine in your paper. The BRAKENERDEN News is a good salesman. We are getting or ear and inquiries all the time. Farmen are beginning to realise that it is the sawing of feed to improve their swine. Thanking you for your kindness, we are Very Respectfully,

G. A. FOOTS & SON.

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Once—A. R. Faster.

Reading Room at Hawesville.

The reading room for the young men which has been established at Hawesville, is doing much good. A plano has been provided and all innocent annaement and diversions are encouraged. On Friday nights the young ladies are nivited to be present, which adds materially to the popularity of the enterprise.

prise.

Are you nervous, run down, weak and dispirited? Take a few doses of HERBINE. It will infuse new energy, new life into the exhausted nerves, the over worked brain or muscular system, and put a new face on life and business. Price 50 cents.

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Jas. Sipes, of Lewisport, Expires After

"I was nearly dead with dyspepsis ned doctors, visited mineral springs nd grew worse. I used Kodol Dyspep-a Cure. That cured me" It digest that you eat. Cures indigestion, sou tomach, heartburn and all forms of dy epsia,—A. R. Fisher

Shells From the Philipines

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Mr. H. Overstreet who operates a large farm in Daviess county was in town Saturday. He purchased of Mr. C. C. Leaf, of Tobinsbort, I. id., a pair of fine youg mules for which he paid the handsome price of \$325.

W. L. Frank, of McQuadv, who is traveling salesman for the Pano Manu-facturing company of Chic-go, was a vis-tior to the town Fridav. Mr. Frank is selling Harvesting and all other kinds of farming machinery.

Is Baby

If so, there must be some trouble with its food. Weil babies are plump; only the sick are thin. Are you sure the food is all right? Children can't help but grow; they must grow if their food nourishes them. Perhaps a mistake was made in the past and as a result the digestion is weakened. If that is so, don't give the baby a lot of medicine; just use your every-day common sense and help nature a little, and the way to do it is to add half a teaspoonfal of

SCOTT'S

to the baby's food three or four times a day. The gain will begin the very first day you give it. It seems to correct the digestion and gets the baby started right again. If the baby is nursing but does not thrive, then the mother should take the emulsion. It will have a good effect both upon the mother and child. Twenty-five years proves this fact.

Mass Meeting

A mass meeting.

A mass meeting was held at Hardinsburg last Monday to sdopt resolutions on the assassination of Goebel. There was a failty representative audience present. The Hon. D. R. Murray called the meeting to order and nominated Judger. R. McBeath for chairman, who was unanimously elected.

Henry Matthews was chosen accretary, Judge McBeath on taking the chair said:

Goebel.

"Assasination cannot in any case be defended from any standpoint either in law or morals. In the murder of Gov. Goebel a great wrong has been done not only to him and his family, but to the great common people whom he loved and wnom he has so ably and faithfully served."

and woom he mass accepted.

The following committee on resolutions was appointed by the Chair. Hon. R. Murray, Gen. A. J. Gross, Rev. F. M. Petty, Brown Helm and J. T. F. Owen, who retired to the jury room and reported the following resolutions which were adopted:

RESOLUTIONS.

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We further pledge ourselves to obey e sent by Gov. Goebel to the great com

common records a rereparable, which is the only shield and safeguand of the people. They then reported flavorably the resolutions offered by Won. E. Minor and and it was adopted:

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GRAND JURY

Following is a list of the grand jury for present term of court: Charles Drury Foreman, W. R. Hair, Griffin Kasey, Sam Conrad, Taylor Norris, John A. Hook, Thos. Blain, A. L. Howard, John B. Savers, Ellis Cannon, Charles Oelze and Ezra Tucker, Jr.

Will manage webster rarms of Fred Dutschke who has had charge of his father's farm at Holt for some months, has been made manager of Dr. Dugan's farm near Webster. Mr. Dutschke, Sr., has moved to Holt where he will in future look after his own in-

William Bowner Burks, of this place, is one of the many contributors to the Boys' and Girls' pege in the Saturday Evening Post. He is now wearing a reporter's button which is a badge to show that he is a member of the Boys' and Girls' Evening Post Club.

J. B. Clark, Peoria, Ill., says, "Sur-geons wanted to operate on me for piles, but I cured them with DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve." It is infallible for piles and skin disease. Beware of counter-feits.—A. R. Fisher.

Making a Success.

Dr. alitton Board, cue of Breckenridge county's leading physicians, passed through here Friday on his way from Patesvile to his home at Hardinsburg. Dr. Board is one of the young physicians of this county and is making a success of his profession. Dr. Milton Board, one of Breckenridge

McQuary, Kr., Feb. 2-1900—Ms. Banage: -Enclosed you will find \$1.00 for one year's subscription to your paper. The Naws is much appreciated in our home, and I shall remain a subscriber. Respectfully, June McQuary.

Mrs. Frances L. Sales, of Missouri Val-ley, Ia., writes: "I had severe kidney trouble for years, had tried five doctors without benefit, but three bottles of Fo-ley's Kidney Cure cured me."—Moor-

Mrs. Thomas Satterfield, who has been n feeble health all winter, had a fall ast week which threatens to prove

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Lion of the Court that the petition of
C. C. Smith and others heretofore lodged
with the Judge of the Breckenringe
County Court, and filed in this Court on
the 25th day of December, 1899, request A too of the Court mat the petition of the Court mat the petition of the Excelerating that an election has a country of the Excelerating County Court, and filed in this Court on the 25th day of Deember, 1899, requesting that an election be held in the correct of the Exceleration of Exceleration of the Exceleration of Exceleration of Exceleration of the Exceleration of Exceleratio

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SADDLES AND HARNESS.

R. S. BANDY,

Irvington, Ky.

ILL AT LONDON.

John P. Haswell, Jr., our county representative, was not able to be present at the meeting of the Legislature at Frankfort, Monday. He has been ill at London for several days.

Mr. Caldwall Wards.

WILL GO TO LOUISVILLE.

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the really depends upon what is con-idered real warfare, this matter of shoody battling. Some battles are sim-ly slaughters. At Marathon 10,000 thenians killed 6,000 Persians out-ight on the field and lost but 102 in Work

casualties may include prisoners, but in those days heavy surrenders were not common. The exceptionally bloody battles of the period were Lutzen, 1632; Rocroy, 1643, and Senoffe, 1674. At Lutzen 31,000 imperialists lost 7,000, and 20,000 Swedes lost 11,000, a total

they would not be singled out of the muz-mortal fame. The following 15 battles of the muz-zle loading, bayonet period represent the martial unions of the world:

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nighest percentage in the Franco-Prussian war, with the breechloader, was 16, at Mars-la-Tour, and the highest aggregate 38,000, at Gravelotte. The killed numbered about 8,000 at Gravelotte. At Gettysburg the mortality was over 9,000 out of 33,000 casualties. GEORGE L. KILMER.

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To our Readers: Joy, gentle friends! Joy and fresh days of love Accompany your hearts!

Midsummer Night's Dream.

LOCAL OPTION

IN THE COUNTY.

Meeting At Hardinsburg to Discus The Advisability of Taking
This Vote.

In secondanes with the plan as stated in last week's Naws, a meeting was held at Hardensburg on Monday to discuss the advisability of taking a leval option wote in Breckenridge county as a whole. Berw. W. B. Rubelege called the meeting to order and stated its object. G. W. Beard was elected chairman and Dr. McMullin, of McDaniels, was unde sec-

er, of Bures, stated that



ill but resting easy, and grave hopes are entertained of his recovery.

WEDDING AT LEWISPORT.

The engagement of Miss Margaret Blanford, of Lewisport, to Mr. Thomas Michael Lynch has been announced. The weldirg will take place at the St. Columbia church, Wednesdry morning, February 21, at 10 o'clock.

I have turned my accounts to be col-lected into the hands of Mr. John T. Hughes, of Falls of Rough, and he is hereby empowered to receive all money on accounts due me.

GEO. T. HARRIS, M. D.

DANGEROUSLY ILL.

Logan Pate, of Hardinsburg is danger ously ill and the end is expected at an

down state and binds him to neath and etrength by recuperating the Brain, reg-ulating the action of the Heart and nourshing the Nervous System.

Bought Timber Land.

Mr. — Willett, agent for the Evans-ville Grain Co., has purchased of the Louisville Trust Co., of Louisville, tim-ber land lying near Wolf Creek to the amount of \$1,205.

Lyon's Laxative Syrup,

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Matures Cure for Constipation,

DORS NOT GAIPE. If you do not like it
better than any laxative you have ever
used, your druggist will refund the
money. Good for children as well as
grown people.

BRANDENBURG.

Miss Addie G. Ditte, of Louisville, sm J. T. Ditto, of Cinennati, attended the Lewis Parks wedding.

Miss Lena Nevitt entertained last Sat urday night for her greats Misses Me mie Schene and Florence Smith. be quite an addition to the enterprise.

Mrs. James Anderson and daughter
Miss Myrtie Williams, returned home
from Cannelton last Sunday. Miss Myrtile has been under the treatment of the
doctors there. Her many friends hope
she will continue to improve.

Misses Mamie Schene and Florence Smith returned to Louisville Sunday after a visit to the family of Mrs. B. H. Nevitt.

Mrs. Reagy, who lives about a mile and a half from town, has spinal menin-gitis, and Dr. Burch says she is in a dy-

ing condition.

There is a nine pound girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Venable. Mr. Venable and wife are recent additions to society. He is connected with the Ohio Valley Telephone Company.

The many friends of Dr. J. Max Willett regret to know he arrive i at Ekron last week from Colors do in a very enfeebled condition. Dr. Willett has pulmonary trouble and had been in Colorado some time hoping to regain his shattered health.

Cards are received from Mr. and Mrs.
J. W. Lewis announcing the marriage of
their daughter, Lula, and Dr. Seth P.
Parke, Wedueslay, February 7th. Dr.
and Mrs. Parks will be at home after
February 14th at Webster, Breckenridge

John Singleton and Will Fisher engaged in a shooting scrape last Sunday at Manckport, Ind. John Singleton was shot in the left limb just below the lip. He was brought here to see Dr. Burch who used a ten inch probe, but did not did not succeed in finding the builet. Conceasel weapons again.

Mr. Editor, I'll hold up a heated polit-cal discussion with the editor of the

crasee us."

I have a letter from stannch Demo-cratic friend commending Mr. Hardin's letter in a few issues back. He said, "I came very near answering Mr. Hardin's letter myself for the tone suited me ex-actly, and if there was more such Demo-crats as he our poor old State would not be in such a dreadful condition." He then says, "I note a marked improyu-ment in the Naws and always read all of it."

J. S. Owings and G. W. Medlev have amononed themselves as candidates for the office of county clerk, subject to the action of their party. They are both true exponents of Democratic principles and are homes, unyield, popular and well known in Meedle county with the county of the county of the county of the county of the county clerk of the county of the county of the chief candidate he will no doubt do his duty to fill the position with credit.

The reading circle was beautifully en-tertained the 8th by Misses Lula and Minnie Bland. Each member responded to duty. Brother Duvall made a most

An interesting program has been arranged.

Brother Duvall presched two fine sermons last Sauday. At night, by request, he presched from Acts 2,444.6, "And all that believed were together, and had all things common; and sold their possessions and goods and parted them to all men as every man had eld their possessions and goods and parted them to all men as every man had each," etc. He handled his subject with skill and advanced many commendable thoughts. One thing he said tespecially endorsed was that "it was not the age that made beggars and trames, but laziness and lack of thrift," He thinks a get that made beggars and trames, but laziness and lack of thrift," He thinks a common fund under the spiritually minded men for the distribution of God's chuldre hould be a Biblicat idea carried out. He thinks (and so do we all) that private charity is clore abused and gave his own experience with un-worthy applicants. He concluded with Chrisi's answer to the rich young man, "Seil all that the un has and give to the poor." Well, then if the poor were lazy, would be poor. There's a living for all of God's children if they will put their would be a billed for the wheel. The wheels of machinery and industry are turned by the willing hands and active brains.

The Goshen congregation has called the Rev. W. B. Rutledge for his tenth year's work. This needs no comment nor is it necessary to say that his ninth year, just finished, was his best.

Joe Robertson, of Gentryville, Mo., who has been visiting relatives at Lodi-burg, has returned home. He was ac-companied by Carlton Payne, who will engage in farming in that state.

Call for his Tenth Year's Work

SAND CAVE FLAT.

Mrs. Wm. Hardin, who has been ver ill, is improving.

Miss Tot Anderson was the guest.

Miss Edith Groves last week.

ROME, IND

Miss Edith Groves last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Ellsworth, of E
lish, Ind., are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Lieut. J. H. Price, of Ft. Thon
Ky., is the guest of Mrs. Ida Baggot.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Connor, of Sa le, are the guests of Mrs. L A. Gardn

Miss Alice Martin, one of the brillian young students who has been the gues of Mrs. S. S. Connor, and Miss Fauni Kroush, left for Marion, Ind., Saturday where is attending college. Miss Alice made many friends while here and all regretted her departure.

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From Cholera During th Past Year.

The Germs of This Fatal Disease Lurking Everywhere! Thousands of Dollars Saved by This Wonderful Discovery.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars

Too ill to Work

E. E. Chism, of Wolf Creek, was in town Friday. Mr. Chism is the post master at his town and one of the lead-ing druggists. While here he made a pleasant call at the News office.

To Cure a Cough
stop coughing, as it irritates the lungs,
and give them a chance to heal. Foley's
Honey and Tar cures without causing a
strain in throwing off the phiegm like
common cough expectorants.—Moormse
& Owen.

they were married.

Bro Ferrell is meeting with succe in his work at Tucker school hour We hear that many are asking f prayer. We trust the Lord will revise His work at that place and that the me

He work at that place and that the meet ting may result in much good. We congratulate Miss Bevic Cain on her success as prins winner, and white constraints and the series of the series

good use of their opportunities who anceceed.
Self denial means laboriously traveling
in the often rough and weary
path of duty. Usa-slishness means
monning higher and higher upon the
beautiful pinions of love into the perter real use of 199. To the true mother's
heart, the thought never occurs that it
is her duty to do for her child. Surely
no mother ever felt it her duty to minister to the wants of her children, for it
is a pleasure, a joy to a true mother's
heart for provide, to sacrifies for her
child, and it never presents itself to her
mind as a duty. It is a pleasure to I ve
a life of self denial for those we love.
Heat thou sounded the death of youder

a life of self denia for those we love. Hast thou sounded the depth of youder sea.

And counted the sand that under it be? Hast thou measured the height of live. Then mayest thou notes out a mother's live. Hast thou talked with the blessed of To the throne of God some wandering son?

son?

Hast thou witnessed the angels' bright employ?

Then may'st thou mete out a mother's

Rev. Richards filled his regular ap

Hundreds of thousands of dollars has been lost in the poultry business on account of the devastation among the locks, cassed by cholers, roop, gapper and the locks, cassed by cholers, roop, gapper has been many remedies advanced, but none seem to be so cuccessful as the American Ponitry Mixture. This will care chickens in the last stage of cholers and roup, and is excellent for gapes. Do your choices in the sex of th Rev. Richards filled his regular ap-pointment at Pegah Sunday.

The roads are in a bad condition. The recent ratios and general thaw have caused them to be almost useless.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Miller are the parents of a fine pair of twin girls, born Feb. 4th.

Mr. Riley Hawkins, of near Hardin's s:hool house, in confined to his bed with preumoniar Mr. Hawkins is very feeble and it is feared that he will not be able to receiver, though Dr. Howard, his attending physician, says he is doing very well.

ry well.

There will be an attempt made to ornize a Baptist church at Hardin's
noel house Thursday, March 16.

rerybody is cordially invited to attend

school house Thursday, March 16. Everybody is cortially invited to attend and assist in the good work. There will be a dinner served: feeleds and relative gathered at the home of Mrs. Whitehouse last Tuesday night. The evening substance of the darking to the charming was spent in dancing to the charming the server of the s

Two Easter solos of exceptional beauty have been secured by The Ladies' Hom Journal for publication in the Marchisese. The date of giving them to the public is timed so as to admit six weeks rehearsal before their first rendition or Easter Day. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure Born to the wife of J. B. Buckby, at Fordsville, February, 4th, a fine girl.

Digests what you eat.

Digests what you ear.

Itartificially digests the food and aids
Nature in strengthening and reconstructing the exhausted digestive organs. It is the latest discovered digestive organs and the strength of the strength

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NO INTEREST IN RELIGION.

The Modern Young Man is Bored When the Truths of the Gospel Are Discussed.

Are Discussed.

Nowadays the grandson of the Bible worshipers of bygone days, still nominally a Christian, an educated young felow familiar with the literature of half a dozen countries, probably never has read a chapter in it and never will. He has a vagne idea that the Book was abrely overstrown by the Higher Critician. But as to what the critician is, or what the Book, he has but vagne ideas. They hore him, and in his hasay march through life he has learned the trick of ridding his path of all things that hore him, The literature of his work, whatever that may te, does not hore him, the third has the three shartstrikes or of new nicrobes or of findings in court. These things he understand, What have these abstractions, he says, to do with life—life? His work is his life. Work now puts a stress and strain on men of which our ancestors knew little. The American Mother, in the February Ladlier Home Journal.

RHEUMATISM—CATARRH

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Otatarh and Rheumatism that B. B.
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purifiers, have failed to do, B. B. B. always promptly reaches the real cause
and roots out and drives from the bones,
joints, mucous membrane, and entire
system the specific poison in the blood
that causes Rheumatism and Catarrh.
B. B. B. is the only remedy strong
enough to do this and cure so there can
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Don't give up hope but try B. B. B.
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BIG TURKEY CROP.

Accurate statistics have been compiled to the total shipment of Kentukky turkeys during the Thanksgiving holiday season of 1899.

e peculiarly favorable to raising of turk-s' and on many of the smaller farms it the most profitable crop.—Owens-ro Messenger.

OUT OF TOWN.

Mrs. P. D. Plank has gone to Iowa to visit relatives. She was accompanied by her husband as far as St. Louis.

There is a difference—a vast difference—between Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey and other cough, cold or lung remedies. Beeides cutting the philegm and curing the cough or cold at once, it scothes the irritation, heals the bronchials and exhilarates the lungs. Sold by all drug-

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For health instead of a burdensome school tax. No use of the state and local health boards threatening a doctors with penalty in section 2005 Kentucky statutes until they admonish our town "Dads," that our late visitation of typhoid fever resulted primarily from an impure milk and butter supply. If the cows are permitted to stand all day on the manure bank in the centre of our town and fill up on such filth, we may expect cholera this year.

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Then you save in doctors' bills. Do you catch on?

Dr. P W. FOOTE, Irvington, Ky.

A GOOD MAN GONE.

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Mr. Samuel Bland, of near Kirk, died
eb. 3, 1900, of eanner. Mr. Bland was
orn Sept. 17, 1873, and has always breen
resident of this county, where he
fill be greatly missed. He is
he father of fourteen children
even of whom survive him. Mr. Bland
was one his sufferings patiently and was
filling to die. He had not spoken
or three days until Saturday morning,
hen the end came. He told the family
hat he was dying, and called all of
is children and told them to meet him
bleaven. Mr. Bland was a devont in Heaven. Mr. Bland was a devont member of the Catholic church. His

Weep not, dear children, Thy father's toils are o'er; And we soon shall join him In that Home forever more

Weep not, kind wife, Our Father knows best, And he will call us fo rest, sweet rest.

TORINSPORT, IND.

Wm. Tinsley went to Cannelton, last

Friday.

Rev. John Winchel, of Rockport, was here last Friday.

J. O. Kyan went to Louisville, Satur-lay, with a drove of logs.

Woodford Weatherholt, our ferryman, was sick three days last week.

Mr. Sam Hayden and Miss Jacy Folk attended the Teachers' Institute at Liborty, Ind., last Saturday.

Hugh Weatherholt, one of prising merchants, went to last Thursday.

last Thursday.

John K. Simons, who has been spending the winter in Texas, returned hom last Friday evening. John gives a worderful description of the "Lone States".

Clarence Leaf sold a span of year-old mules to an Owensboro for \$325.

Mr. Martin Frank went to Lou ast Saturday. He went to see hi last Saturday. He went to see his son in-law, Mr. Shaw, who satained injurie in a railroad wreck which occurre sometime sgo. Mr. Frank says that Mr Shaw is able to be up, but cannot wall owing to an injury of the spine.

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